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Appointments_Wilmington District_First Round. Smithville and Brunswick, at Bethel, Dec. 15 & 16. " 22 & 23. Wilmington-Fifth Street, Whiteville, at Whiteville, Topsail, at Union, Elizabeth, at Elizabethtown, ** 12 & 13. " 19 & 20. Wilmington-Front Street, " 26 & 27. Onslow, at Richlands, Feb. 2 & 3. In far off realms of fairy land; Cokesburg, at Bethany, Clinton, at McGee's,

" 16 & 17. " 23 & 24. Dupl n, at Magnolia, March 2 & 3. Bladen, at Centre, The District Stewards' meeting will be held at the Parsonage, in Wilmington, January 19th, 1867, at 9 o'clock, A. M. The District Stewards are, W. H. Drew, Samuel W. Smith, W. A. Savage, W. J. Barker, T. L. Pugh, Rev. Levi Culbreth, D. S. Sanders, E. H. Costin, D. W. Carr, Dr. W. E. Freeman and W. S. G. Andrews.

A full attendance is earnestly desired. L. S. BURKHEAD, P. E.

Apppointments for Roanoke District, N.C.

Warren, at Warrenton, Jan'y. 5 & 12 & 13 Tawboro', at Tawboro', 19 & 20 Rosnoke, at Ebenezer; 26 & 27 Williamston, at Williamston, Feb'y. 2 & Plymouth, at Plymouth, Washington, at Washington, 16 & 17 Bath, at Woodstock, 23 & 24 Matamuskeet, at Swan Quarter, March 2 & 2 Hatteras, at Hatteras, The District Stewards meeting will be held at

the Church in Tarboro', on Saturday the 12th July. The Stewards are Messrs. H. Palmer, E. A. Thorn, Marcus Battle, R. E. Weathersbee, Chas. Latham John Arthur, Jas. Clark and Dr. S. A. Long. do not know who are the Stewards for Wilson and Hatteras. It is important that all should be pres-As the returns from the Annual Conference thus far indicate that the "plan for the introduction of

Lay Representation," proposed by the late General Conference, will soon be officially announced as the law of the Church the district Stewards in anticipation of such announcement will elect four Delegates to our next Annual Conference, in conformity with the provisions of said law. My Post Office, for the present, is Tarboro', N. C.

M. S. Moran, P. E.

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Sessions for New Hanover county, qualified as Administratr x upon the estate of Wilie P. Keith, de-

ceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make payment; and all persons having claims against the same are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their

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JOURNAL OFFICE.

Rev. George Trask, of Fitchburg, Mass., tracts and delivering lectures against the "weed. He addressed a four-page tract to General Grant, exhorting him to drop his cigar.

ratt's brother in Texas, for the reason that Surratt never had any brother.

Geo. Bancroft, a historian, has been nom- Sheriff and the Alabama Snows are the inated to the Senate of the United States heirs of Dr. Nathaniel Snow. to be Collector of the port of Boston. The snow drifts on the Alleghany moun-

tains are thirty feet high.

LINES TO A DAUGHTER.

Irregular lines addressed to a daughter now no more, on her birth-day, accompanied by a copy of houses. Shakspeare:

Wake dearest! lo! to chase away Dull sleep, and greet thy natal day. Thy father brings a rich bouquet Of wild flowers culled by Shakspeare's hand; Fresh as when first Their buds they burst

Sweet as the wild-crab blessom; bright And clustering as the gems of night; More various than the fleeting hues Which mark the pathway angels use On errands from above; Enduring as you quenchless flame, As Shakspeare's own immortal name, Or thy fond father's love.

Yet sooth a simple gift; Mere fancy flowers : but then we know, Straws tell how softest zephyr's blow, Or gentlest tides of ocean flow: So "trifles light as air" may show The heart-stream's drif .

Let wealthy fools, kings, dukes and earls, Boast of their diamonds and their pearls, Dear bought in distant mart : Not all their wealth or power suffice To gain that pearl without a price-A true and loving heart.

Let Fashion's slave in frigid zone, Where human hearts congeal to stone, False Love's caress, feigned sorrow's moan, Barter for gold away; Not the proud Czar's imperial throne Can tempt true love; no love alone,

The costly gauds which Pride bestows, Oft by their vain display, The giver's hollow heart expose, And selfish aims betray;

True love, can e'er repay.

But tokens of love, tho' slight As was of old the widow's mite, A wild-flower plucked from secret nook, A pebble from the glassy brook, A petted bird or favored book, A gentle word or tender look, Thrill the heart with pure delight;

Love's very thou, hts like lightning fly From soul to soul, from eye to eye, To make Joy's day-dream still more bright, And gild the hours of Grief's long tedious night What tho' the gift In sordid eyes

Of little worth may seem ; Or vanish swift As spray updashed from mountain stream, Or young ambition's fitful dream; he cherished flower may drooping lie The woodland warbler sing and die: Yet as they perish thoughts arise, Sweet thoughts, to fan Love's holy flame, Still, still, to grow within the soul

Yes, there's on earth a heavenly joy For loving hearts too vast, too high, Too free from earth's impure alloy, For pride to feel or wealth to buy: And there's a solace too in grief, For loving hearts: a sweet relief To worldly souls unknown;

When she has left her earthly frame,

And reached her destin'd goal.

Felt in Affection's every tone. Her cheering smile, her soul-heaved sigh, The "gracious drops" that from her eye Fall fast and bright, Like meteors from the troubled sky Of wintry night. Yes, darling G---, thy heart would hold

Affection's simplest proofs more dear. The soothing tone, the smile sincere, The deep drawn sigh and falling tear Than aught that can be bought with gold. And dearest Love, That gentle filial heart of thine,

Believe me, I would not resign, To make earth's hidden treasures mine; Or the deep sea's, nor might I join With these, the starry world's that shine In Heaven above

GOODDIES FOR SLANG.

was courting a beautiful girl one night, Whom I worshipped as almost divine, And longed to hear her breathe the sweet little That told me she would be mine;

I was praising the wealth of her chesnut hair, And her eyes of machless blue, When she laid her dear cheek on my shoulder and

Hurrah! That's bully for you." started in terror, but managed to keep From showing my intense surprise,

And pressed my lips lightly on brow and on cheek, And on her meekly closed eyes; I told her my love was as deep as the sea, (As I felt her heart go pit-patter), I would worship her always if she would be mine; And she whispered, "Oh! that's what's the

I told her that her cheek would the rose put to Her teeth the famed Orient pearl, And the ocean's rich coral could never compare

With the lips of my beautiful girl; That her voice was like the music that comes to In the night time-and sweet was her smile

In the hush of the starlight I still whispered on, And pressed her more close to my breast; Talked sweeter than Romeo, dearer than Claude, And told her how true love was blest: Of bliss in a cottage, of flowers and birds, (Though I felt at times strange out of joint),

When she looked with a smile, and daintly lisped In my car, "I can't quite see the point!" I pressed her still closely, I talked still more sweet, Called the stars to look down on our love, Made love rhyme to dove, and kiss rhyme to bliss, And vowed by the heavens above

I'd be constant and true if she'd only be mine : Pressed her lips and caressed her brown locks, When she answered me back, with a rich, saucy "Look here! ain't yer after the rocks!"

STATE NEWS.

sad event that occurred on Monday night ty, from Pitt, directing a reference. at half past ten o'clock.

Mr. Pate was in the twenty-third year of his age, a young man of good address, and popular manners, and the melancholy termination of his promising life, has cast a gloom over the entire community.

He was a native of Greene county, where he leaves a number of relatives and friends to regret his untimely end. To them we 23 WHITEHALL STREET, NEW YORK. tender our sympathies. Mr. Pate, it will be remembered, was wounded in the affair of Sunday night.

Wilson Carolinian, 13th inst.

A FORTUNE FOR A HALIFAX MAN.—From some statements which have been made to us, we are gratified to learn that there is a strong probability that Sheriff Snow, of of fifty or sixty millions, in England .-There is a valuable portion of London known as Snow Hill, which formerly belonged to Dr. Nathaniel Snow, who emigrated to this country many years ago, and died here, leaving no will. A man by the name of Sam Snow brought suit for the property in England, a short time ago, but the veteran warrior against tobacco, is in the property belongs to the heirs of Dr. failed to get it, because it was proven that Nathaniel Snow, and Sam Snow could not prove himself to be one of those heirs. It was proved, in the trial, that Dr. Snowem- think a million of them would." igrated to this country; and we learn that there is a bible in the possession of some Sheridan says that he did not arrest Sur- of the Snow family in Alabama, which contains the family record of Dr. Nathan-

> FIRE AT MOREHEAD CITY.—The store nary. He is to fill the chair of natural treatment of a small dog which had strayed and dwelling house of a Mr. Wood, a Ger- sciences.

iel Snow, and proves conclusively that our

entirely consumed by fire on the morning of the 12th inst. Also three other small

The Festival held on Tuesday evening by the ladies of the Congregational Society to raise funds for the rehabiliment of their church edifice, on Middle Street, passed off as affairs of the kind always will, when

fortune to mingle with for a long time. Newbern Journal Commerce.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY.-Mr. Willie Flowers, who was on his way to Wilson yesterday morning, was halted on the road about two miles from Wilson, by three men -black-and robbed of his horse, money, valuable papers, hat and boots, and then ordered not to go to Wilson. He, however, after making a circuitous route reached Wilson. Mr. Flowers, we understand, thinks the robbers were white men disguised as negroes. - Goldsboro' News 14th.

Petty Thieving—Arrest of one of the live as they are, seemed to tremble. Depredators.—A number of cases of petty thieving have been reported to us during

the week. of the party, was arrested yesterday.

robbing by the wholesale, recently. Newbern Jour. Com. 14th night with all its anticipated success. The niche in the wall, and give him the power display of attractions for both eye and pal- of Sampson to tear down the pillars ate was unusually fine, and the prepara- of the capitol, and send the noble tions for the amusement of the audience edifice tumbling upon the heads of those list!

to-morrow night. mitted to examine a curiosity in nature of down, The event will not be forgotten, Better go and 'list yourself, you tarnel old a most amusing character, at A. Near's con- nor will the undignified scenes following critter 'stead of prowlin' round nights disfectionery store yesterday.

systers, firmly attached to the shell of a common river turtle. The bivalves are very securely imbedded on the turtle's back, and doubtless have ther'n. been enjoying free transportation for many

It was no less than three large sized live

a day.—Newbern Jour. Com, 14th. A ROGUE CAUGHT. -- We are glad to announce that, by the vigilance of Dr. Jobe, the Special Mail Agent in this State, the Deputy Postmaster at Huntsville, Yadkin county, N. C., was arrested this week, for purloining money from the mails. On the examination sufficient evidence was produced for his conviction, and he was committed for further trial, to the jail at Winston, because of the insecurity of the Yadkin county jail. We have had several complaints from that office, of the non-arrival of money, which had been sent us, and the development shows who got it. We advise all persons connected with the mails, to be honest, or very sharp in their reguishness, or Dr. Jobe will catch them. Dr. Jobe suggests to the people the propriety of being cautious in sending money by the mails. The department is in no way responsible for losses, and when it can be done, money ought to be sent by Express or private hands. This is especially necessary, until the department can fully organize and get into complete working order the mail system in the State. Rogues must not presume too much on the patience of Job-e.

Ruleigh Sentinel, 13th inst. Naval Stores.—Spirits Turpentine 48(a) quality.

Corn \$1(a \$1 05.—New, Journal Com. Supreme Court_Opinions,

By Pearson, Ch. J. In Higgins vs. Hinson, from Duplin, judgment reversed and judgment here for defendant. In State vs. Myerfielt, from Rowan, declaring that there Hargrave vs. Fisher, in equity, from Da- shugar in ther'n. vidson, dismissing the bill without preju-

Person, judgment affirmed. In Houston vs. Houston, in equity, from Guilford, directing a sale. In Hartley vs. Estis, and Estis rs. Hartley, in equity, from Wautaga, directing a decree and dismissing the cross from Rowan, directing a reference.

By Reade, J. In Kirkland rs. Mangum, Henderson, from Mecklenberg; judgment feller-feelin, and fair play! Amen. reversed. In Ferguson vs. Hoss, in equity, from Caldwell; demurer overruled. In DIED OF HIS INJURIES. -- We have to re- Falls vs. McCulloch, in equity, from Ga-

Eccentric Divine.

and expression, but out of the pulpit he ruled the hour; and although it was obcourse, and discussed as follows:

and he proceeded to finish his discourse. ed a pound," he said.

sionaries.

on logs and and bark.' In addition to Raphael Semmes, ex-Gen. Joseph Wheeler has been elected to a pro- to resign his charge in consequence of the fessorship in the Louisiana State Semi-strong public feeling excited by his brutal

man, and contents, at Monehead City, were | Wild Scene in the Tennessee Legislature. The Nashville Union and Dispatch, thus describes the passage of the Senate negro suffrage bill by the House of Representatives of the Tennessee Legislature last

Wilmington Tournal.

The galleries were crowded with negroes down? while all the vacant seats in the House were filled with spectators ladies and gentlemen, | nightjudiciously gotten up and properly man- whom the interesting occasion had called together. The vote went on. The clerk The Chapel was filled at an early hour called each name clearly and distinctly, and for you? I say, where do you hang cout by as fair and festive an assemblage of lather response of "ave" or "no" was given dies and gentlemen as it has been our good the same way. The end of the roll was at G—And length reached. The vote was counted and firesthe Speaker announced the result—affirmative 38, negative 25. The bill was passed and thousands of negroes were by the House at 4 o'clock made citizens, and had of my nature are burnt and purged away. given them the power of the franchise law republican government. When the vote was announced the scene that followed beggars description. Loud and vociferous yells followed, repeated and prolonged. - | fold-Men clapped their hands) stamped their

The Cincinnati Gazette correspondent gushed over in the exuberance of his feelings, and swang his hat around his head On Tuesday evening two negroes entered and cheered most lustily; while those who the establishment of Mr. O. F. Shelden, on favored the measure kept up the cheering, Hancock street, one diverting the clerk's the negroes in the galleries caught the inattention while the other emptied the money | fection, and stamped, clapped their hands | drawer. The thieves then knocked over and yelled at a tremendous rate, on the partthe lamp and ran out. Henry Becton, one event vouchsafing to them more privileges than are extended by any State in the locks now, 'specially on the top of my From statements made by some of his North. That grand capital hall never with head. accomplices it appears this rogue has been nessed such a scene before, and few such scenes ever transpired in any capitol where men of dignity had convened for grave THE CHILDREN'S FAIR AND FEAST- and important purposes. It was enough to Opened in the Court House building last call the dead Strickland from his coffined excellently arranged. The fair will continue who dared thus permit its rude desecration. throughout the day and night and possibly | The usurpation was consummated, and tri- | Didn't I list in Sol Peabody's Hum Guards Newbern Jour. Com. 14th. | capitol building, where the last vestige of | draft with ye? And where yeou was killed Traveling Oyster Bed. - We were per- Tennessee's constitutional liberty was struck by the Finnegans and it served you right. its consummation.

Short Sermon from a Hard Shell. "There's nine men standin' at the lore

and they all sed they'd take shugar in Sich, friends and bretering, was the talk, in a wurdly cents, wunst common in this our ainshunt land: but the dais is gon by, and the sun runs dry, and no man can say

and git the drinks they'd pay for em. sed they'd take shugar in ther'n"

tine scarce and in demand. Dip \$4@\$4 10: constant use, but they always has it well favor it. Scrape \$2 90@\$3 00. Rosin \$3@\$6 as per mixed with the sweetnin of prudence and ekonimy. Thar's the licker of self luv that some men drinks by the gallon, but they always puts in lots uv the sugar uv take keer | nudity in the grand spectacle now being to circumstances. If he's in the flour line, he'll say the pore'll be better off eatin korn bread; if he's in the cloth line, why it's a is no error. In State vs. Isenhom, from good thing to larn em tu make their cloth Caldwell, declaring there is no error. In at home; if he's in the leather line, it'll larn

But friends and brothering, thar's a time cuming and a place fixing, where thar'll be At the close of the scene, she sent an invi-By BATTLE, J. In State vs. Minton, from no "standin at the dore" to call for "shu- tation to the Rev. Dr. Smyth to come round Wilkes, declaring that there is error. In gar in ther'n." But they'll have to go rite on the stage. If our information is true, State vs. Hodges, from Mecklenberg, 1:0 in and take the drink square up to the front; the parson went round, shook hands with error. In State Royster vs. Royster, from and the barkeeper'll be old Satun and no- Sallie, whose Eve-like appearance pleased body else; and he'll give them "shugar in him very much. Before leaving, Dr. Smyth ther'n "you'd better believe it, and it'll be was introduced to the prominent ballet shugar of led, and red hot led at that, as girls who thanked him for having spoken sure as your name's Conshunce Dodger. | of them so favorably in his recent discourse. And you'll be entitled to your rashuns It is understood that the parson promised bill. In Chambers vs. Davis, in equity, three times a day, if not more frequentlier, to visit them at their home. Verily, the and if you don't like it you ll have to lump | time is coming when the lion and lamb | she will probably make a good run to Livit, and so may the old Nick close down up- | shall lie down together. from Orange; no error. In Shelton vs. on all our silk palverin around the plane ole Fils, from Caswel; no error. In State vs. pools of brotherly luv, and ginirosity and

Sad Case of Suicide.

pears that a wedding party took place at a fool." the house of Mr. Jones on Monday evening The Rev. Zeb. Twitchel was the most no- last. The sister of Mrs. Jones was married ted Methodist preacher in Vermont for to a gentleman from Texas. The marriage shrewdand laughable sayings. In the pulpit | ceremonies were celebrated with a wedding he maintained a suitable gravity of manner party, dancing, singing and enjoyment overflowed with fun. Occasionally he served by those present that Mrs. Jones would, if emergency seemed to require, in- was quite sad, and wept several times dutroduce something queer in a sermon for ring the evening; still no one thought for the sake of arousing the flagging attention a moment that such direful resolutions had of his hearers. Seeing that his audience taken possession of her mind. The wedwas getting sleepy, he paused in his dis- ding party did not separate until the wee small hours, and to the congratulation of "Brethren, you haven't any idea of the the parting friends, Mrs. Jones, it is said, sufferings of our missionaries in the new seemed to join in hearty thanks. Mr. Jones settlements on account of the mousquitoes. accompanied the wedding party to the dethis county, is one of the heirs to a fortune The mousquitoes in some of these reigons pot, and upon finding the store closed inare enormous. A great many of them quired the whereabouts of his wife. One would weigh a pound, and they will get on of the domestics informed him that she logs and bark when missionaries are going had been out about one hour, and that she stated that she was going to market. He By this time all eyes and ears were open, entered the store by the back door, and to his horror there found his wife lying on The next day one of his hearers called the floor, weltering in her own blood. She him to account for telling lies in the pulpit. | was lying behind the counter, with the "There never was a mousquito that weigh- muzzle of a pistol close to her breast and the handle clasped in her hand. The ball "But I didn't say one of them would had passed near the reigon of her heart, weigh a pound; I said a great many, and I and her death must have been almost instantaneous. The deceased was in her "But you said they barked at the mis- thirty-fifth year, and the mother of three children. She and her husband are said to "No, no, brother; I said they would get have lived very happily together.

An exchange says : "An Australian clergyman, named Booth, has been compelled nto his church,"

Hamlet as a Yankee.

BY THE "FAT CONTRIBUTOR."

Ghost-I am thy father's spirit-Hamlet-Yeon don't say so! Old man give us your flipper. How de do? Hain't seen you in a coon's age. When'd ye come

G-Doomed for a cetain term to walk at

H-Why on airth don't you take a hoss car and ride? Or do they quit too airly

G-And for the day confined to fast in H-Abcout heow fast are ye on a dirt

road? Tew-forty? G—Till the foul crimes done in the days H—Are you purging bad? Try a little -the highest rank that belongs to man in a of this cholera medicine. Knock it higher'n

> G-But that I am forbid to tell the secrets of my prison house. I could a tale un-H-Pon't unfold it here, old man-don't.

feet, holloed and cheered, till the very walls G-Whose slightest recital would harrow of the capitol and its fluted columns, massup thy soul. H-Fetch on your barrow. G—Freeze thy young blood—

H-Git cont, you tarnal old refrigerator.

G-Make thy two eyes like stars start from their spheres— H-Dew tell! Yeou couldn't tell about what time they'd start? G-Thy knotted and combined locks to

H-I've parted with about all of them G-And each particular hair-

II—I ain't particular to a hair. G—To stand on end like quills upon the fretful porcupine.

H-Neow look a here, old poppy, don't fret your porcupine over me. G-But this eternal blazon must not be to ears of flesh and blood.

H-(Gettingangry)-Yeou be gol darned! vial jests and loud huzzas rang out from the | when yeou fled into Canada, takin' your turbin' your blood relations. Git cout.-Exit Hamlet in a rage. — N. Y. Clipper.

The Next Congress. The special Washington correspondent

of the New York "World" writes Speculation is already rife as to the presiding officers of the next Congress, for, as Senator Foster's term of office will expire on the 4th of March, a new President of to his naber, hoo art thou, man, and will the Senate will have to be chosen. This you take any more shugar in your kanghey? | latter, however, is a small matter as com-But the words of our tex has a difrunt | pared with the Speakership of the House. and more pertickerleer meening than this. | Speaker Colfax is anxious for re-election, Thar they stood at the dore on a cold win- and his prospects are very good. But retur's morning, two Babtiss and two Meth- cently it has been ascertained that there is the increase of price on other descriptions odies and five Lutharians, and the tother an undercurrent against him. A number of corn. one was a publican. And they all with one of the leading Radicals are quietly working vois said they wouldn't dirty their feet in a | in opposition to him, fearing lest he may | dram shop, but if the publican would go not give them the assistance which they for January contains an elaborate compilawill need to secure the success of all their tion of the statistics of wages of farm labor now has on hand a fund of \$280,000, after And they all cried out and every man projects. Thad, Stevens is understood to throughout the country. It is based on paying all expenses. sed, "I'll take mine with shugar, for it favor the selection of a new Speaker, as he original returns from every State in the Thad. Stevens re-destruction bill not wen't feel good to drink the stuff without feels sorely at being called to order a few Union, almost every county being repre- only strangles the Constitution, but mursweetnin." So the publikin marched in, days since, for his remarks about Mr. Bing-sented in a portion of them. It also in-ders the civil rights bill. and the barkeeper sed, "what want ye?" ham, of Ohio, and the call being sustained cludes the territories. The average rates and he answered and sed, "A drink" "How by Speaker Colfax. He has not named a of white labor, without board, is \$28 per has delivered a lecture in Richmond on will ye have?" "Plane and straight," candidate for the Speakership, but it is be- month, and \$15 50 per month with board. says he; "for it ain't no use wasting shug lieved that he would prefer the election of The average rate of freedmen's labor is ar to circumsalivate akafortis. But there's some bitter Radical, otherwise too mild to \$16, without board, and \$9 75 with board. nine more standin at the dore, and they all offer the slightest opposition to any propo- The highest rate for States is in California. sition introduced or endorsed by him. Yet about \$45. Massachusetts pays the next Friends and brethering, it aint only the it is not likely that the opposition to the highest. \$38. The average rate in the Easlicker of sperits that is drunk in this round- re-election of Colfax will amount to much. tern States is \$33 30; for the Middle States, has been doing a bust of the lamented Linerbout and underhand way, but it is the The present Speaker is intensely Radical, \$30 07; for the Western States, \$28 70; in coln, which will be inaugurated at Louislicker of all sorts of human wickedness in like manner. Ther's the licker of malis, extreme views when such expression might like manner. Ther's the licker of malis, extreme views when such expression might like manner. Ther's the licker of malis, extreme views when such expression might like manner. There increase in the rate of labor since 1860 like manner. There is the licker of malis, extreme views when such expression might like manner. There is the licker of labor since 1860 like manner. There is the licker of malis, extreme views when such expression might like manner. There is the licker of labor since 1860 like manner. The increase in the rate of labor since 1860 like manner. Newbern Marker.—Cotton—sales to that many of you drinks to the drugs, but prove advantageous to him as a partisan.— is about 50 per cent.; and since 1855, upon of land to Yonkers for public a cemetery, day at 251@26 cts.; tax paid by purchaser. yure sure to sweeten it with the shugar of He will lend all the aid in his power to the Mr. Carey's estimate, 70 per cent. The and earned thereby the gratitude of every self-justification. Thar's the licker of aver- impeachment of Mr. Johnson, so soon as rate of wages, with board, of the States true Yonker. 50; tax paid by purchaser; Crude Turpen- is that sum keep behind the curtain for he thinks that the majority of his party forming the belt from Pennsylvania to Jefferson closed a series of great hits by

Singular, if Truc. Miss Sallie Hinckley is the leading fairy

did a good thing the other night. on a front seat at the New York Theatre, packed in the West last season was 1,683,- her own way in everything all the time. the other evening, she "knew her man." 474, and the previous year 2,451,619.

A Chicago clergyman, who didn't draw the Crosby Opera House, took his revenge on the following Sunday by preaching

Representative Dawes, of Massachusetts, having selected from his constituents a commission to fill the cadetship in his gift by competitive examination, they held the examination on Friday, and selected for des county, and Mr. Austill, of Mobile, in the appointment Lieutenant Geo. B. Davis which the former was seriously, if not morof Springfield, a young man who served as tally wounded in the side. Mr. Austill was an officer of volunteers during the late war. unhurt, but his second was not so fortunate.

Miller took place at Mount Vernon, N. Y., lodged in the thigh of his antagonist's secn the Methodist Episcopal Church on Fri- ond. We believe such an occurrence is day afternoon. The Revs. Wm. H. Boole, unexampled in the annals of dueling. The Mallory, Collins, Seaman, and J. E. Smith distance was five paces, and the weapons were present and delivered short addresses. pistols. The remains were placed in Woodlawn Cemetery.

ern and Southwestern States.

bean-bearing Boston boys. been for six months.

Increase of Population,

The Houston Telegraph says: "The population of Texas at the beginning of the war ments to emigrants as Texas."

It seems also that there is considerable place for black-leaving as the national emigration of negroes from the cotton colors, black and blue. Won't that be a reg-States tending towards Texas. The editor ular bruiser ?- Nashville Gazette. of the Houston Journal lately noticed three car loads of negroes, big and little, passing up the Central Road. They said "dey were from Souf Carlina, and gwine to Texas." There were over one hundred in the now in the United States. We are inthe Journal that the Government was foot- him within the last week, that he anpile boats, and says that the Government in assisting to restore harmony to the peos feeding them and paying their passage, ple of his own State. t has heretofore been stated that large numbers of negroes have been moved by band, a dissipated spendthrift, on his conthe Government from South Carolina into duct. "My love," said he, "I'm only like

ulation is to the South, and not to the son, too," she replied, "for I will arise North and West. They can listen to the and go to my fathers," and accordingly off preaching of the fanatic and abolitionist she went. those faithful allies; but they fear to trust themselves among them; they do not believe in their sincerity and liberality, and the country is too cold. When Texas fills up with them, their natural outlet is open into Mexico, where they will find the climate more congenial to their physical natures, and a state of morals better suited to their social condition; so that they can amalgamate with that already hybrid people, and suffer no more from distinction of race and color.

The Food Question in England_A Short

The London Times says, according to calculations by an experienced agriculturist, the food question until next harvest stands

as follows: The annual consumption of wheat and lour in the United Kingdom may be taken at 18,500,000 quarters, of which our average home growth is 12,000,000 quarters. The crop of 1866 is on reighth deficientnamely 1,500,000 quarters, leaving 8,000,arters to be imported between harvest 1866 and harvest 1867. The average | An exchage says of the two boys who are three years has been (at 41s. per quarter) west that both will beat. 537,925,900, and the probable cost of the current year's consumption (at 58s. per quarter) will be £53,650,000, showing an them up for laughter. excess of cost of wheat and flour beyond the average of three preceding years of £15,725,000. This makes no allowance for them." diminished consumption, as the higher price is more than met by the general high rate of wages, and these figures apply to wheat and flour only, and do not include Nicholas.

Wages of Labor. The report of the Agricultural Bureau

\$18 72 to \$18 96.

Pork Packing in the West. CINCINNATI, Feb. 6th. -- We continue the of No. 1. And lastly, thar's the licker uv ex | performed at the New York Theatre, and | publication of pork packing returns from | Senate are those carried by Grimes, Pomorshun which the man sweetens according as such is well known to New Yorkers .- | the packing points in the interior : Pack- eroy, and Van Winkle. Each measures The Mercury, a theatrical paper published ing to date, 1,941,304; estimate for the twenty-four inches. Vive prenologie! in New York, says this same Miss Hinckley | season, 2,186,190—total packed last season, 1,432,993. The footings show an increase, It seems that Miss Sallie attended broth- so far, of 753,197 this season. As a general to England. He says a man can't be as er Smyth's lectures on the Black Crook di- thing, the reports indicate an increase in funny as in America. Doe ex dem Hoover vs. Thomas from Da. 'em the needcessity of taking better keer vinities; and so, when she espied a schol- the weight, but what the actual increase is vidson, venire de novo. In Flynt vs. Con- uv shoes. "And thar's nine more a stand- arly and rather good looking elderly gentle- cannot now be ascertained with any degree rad, from Forsyth, judgment affirmed. In in at the dore, and they all sed they'd take man, with long hair and prominent chin, of accuracy. The total number of hogs

By Steam to Liverpool. terday by Messrs. W. B. Smith & Co., with | 28th ult., but it didn't. 493 bales Sea Island, 1,123 bales of Upland Cotton, and 11 packages Merchandise -the for false imprisonment, laying damages at whole valued at \$269,943. This vessel carries the bulk of about

1,800 bales compressed Cotton, on a light draft of water, and with a fair opportunity erpool.—Charleston News. 12th inst.

The New Ocean Telegraph. Mail advices from Europe confirm the intelligence that the Spanish government pothesis. from a text in Jeremiah, which reads thus: has granted to the International Ocean Tel- A man has been arrested in Hungary for "As the partridge sitteth upon eggs and egraph Company, of New York, the exclu- killing four children and eating their hearts Mrs Julia Jones, a respectable lady, wife hatcheth them not, so he that getteth riches sive privilege for forty years, of laying tel- raw. He acted on the belief that he would cord the death of Mr. Robert A. Pate, a ton. In Satterthwaite vs. Cannon, in equisad event that occurred on Monday night.

Mrs Julia Jones, a respectable lady, wile hatcheth them not, so he that getteth riches of a New Orleans jeweler, committed suiand not by right, shall leave them in the legraphic cables between the United States have the power to become invisible when cide in that city a few days since. It ap- midst of his days, and at the end shall be and Cuba. It is also announced that the he had eaten seven, but was not permitted Spanish government has further agreed to to carry his experiment to a conclusion .-There is nothing like showing proper re- grant to the same company an exclusive He ought to have been made invisible on sentment upon all occasions and under all privilege for a similar period for connect- eating the first one.

and Cuba.

A Duel With a New Result. The Montgomery Mul says a duel was try," has gone and invested the fruits of his fought between a Major Baker, of Lown- own loyalty in British securities. The funeral obsequies of Judge William pistol, but his aim being uncertain, the ball num."

A lady living near Rock Hill, South Carolina, on last Saterday gave birth to a Some of the newspapers in printing Mr. daughter and forty-two hours afterwards she Peabody's late letter, have unintentionally gave birth to another daughter and a son. omitted the words "Southern and," the let- The weights of the infants were respectiveter stating that the income of his gift is to ly, five and three-quarters, seven, and eight be applied for the promotion and encour- and a quarter pounds, and they are all. agement of education, etc., among the with their mother, doing as well as could agement of education, etc., among the with their mother, doing as well as could young of the more destitute of the Southbeern and Southwestern States.

At Bayville, N. C., on the 13th inst., by Rev. L. McEinnon, Capt. JOHN W. PLUMMER, of Prairie du Chien Wisconsin, to Miss SUE, daughter of over seventy years old.

"Colonel William S. King, the late State | The Troy "Times," of the 5th instant Constable of Massachusetts, has been bre- says that a lady who resides in Schenectavetted Brigadier of the Bay State militia, dy recently went to her parents' home, in for gallant and meritorious couduct in the Bennington, Vt., to have her mother's care vindication of the Sunday laws upon the in childbirth. Owing to the ill feeling of persons of blasphemous Boston barbers and her father toward her husband she was driven away almost with curses. She was Mr. Davis' health is better than it has when, on the evening of the 4th, she gave ruary, 1867, ROBERT WHITE, in the 76th year passing through Troy on her way back, birth to a child in the street,

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Strike out thef White." We have reliable information that one of our doughty legislators intends introducing was between 600,000 and 700,000. It is a bill to strike out the color "white" from now at least 1,200,000. It will soon have all national flags that float on the breezes as large a population as the State of New of Tennessee. This is quite apropos.— York. Population is flowing into it from Some think that a streak of black will be every part of the civilized world. No substituted for the white. Others think country on this earth offers such induce- that after the white is expunged, red (being a rebel color also) will follow suit to give

Sterling Price. The Chicago Times says: It is announced that Sterling Price has left Mexico, and is party, and the railroad officials informed formed by a gentleman who conversed with ng the bills. The same paper speaks of nounced himself anxious to return to Misgrowds of negroes brought over in the Mo- souri, and desires to make himself useful

A young wife remonstrated with her husthe prodigal son; I shall reform by-and-So, then, the tendency of the black pop- by." "And I will be like the prodigal

NEWS ITEMS.

Matilda Heron is in Albany. Hon. T. A. Scott is at the St. Nicholas. Miss Kellogg is going to Europe.

Green Clay Smith is in Washington. The French Count Lubersac is at the Clarendon.

Count De Montaigne, of Paris, is at the Brevoort. Major General Ed. McCook is at the St.

Fred. Douglass lectured in St. Louis last Friday night. A. Rose, a blighted Rose, of Chicago,

shot himself through the head for love. Rose Eytinge closed her enagagement in Washington on Saturday night. Chief Justice Bigelow, of Massachusetts, is at the Westminister.

The negro testimony bill was defeated by

the Kentucky Senate on the 7th inst.

annual cost of wheat and flour for the last to drum for the championship of the North-Anecdotes should be sent to a newspaper so amusing that the compositor cannot set

> Crosby has made hundreds of persons Cross by not heaping an opera house "onto Miss Evans, of Mobile, the author of "Beulah" and "St. Elmo," is at the St.

> Seventy-five new plays were produced in Paris last year. General Braxton Bragg has sold his warhorse in Mobile for \$5,000.

The Patent Office is self-sustaining, and

"Colonial Virginia." Lieutenant Colonel O. W. Holmes, Jr., of the Massachusetts militia, has been bre-

Co onel Henry, a Kentuckian sculptor,

Iowa, varies but 24 cents, ranging from his appearance in Baltimore, on Saturday, in the character of Dr. Pangloss in Cole-

man's "Heir at Law." The largest heads in the United States Artemus Ward's illness is ascribed to the

bad jests he has perpetrated since he went An aged gentleman is said to have remarked that there never was a woman born who could survive a great while if she had

A. A. Kelley, the "proprietor" of the North American gift concert, of Chicago, The British steamship Pioneer, Captain has quietly left that city for parts unknown. Shacke ford, was cleared for Liverpool yes, The drawing was to have taken place on the A Nashville negro has sued a Mr. Walker

\$25,000, because Walker had him arrested

on suspicion of robbery, which, it now ap-

pears, was committed by another.

Colonel Wilson's family name, it appears is not Wilson, but Colbath, and the "Col." currently prefixed to the Senator's name is probably an abbreviation from this. At least, it is not explicable on any other hy-

ing by telegraph the islands of Porto Rico | A Western paper says Butler's patriotism is "sterling." It will surprise the Doctor's friends to hear that, after all his talk about the "foreign financial enemies of the coun-

A "Philadelphia lawyer" gives the following definition of law and equity : "At common law you are done for at once; at equity you are not so easily disposed of .-As Mr. Baker was falling he discharged his One is prussic acid and the other is lauda-

MARRIED.

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. Wm. M. D. Moore, Dr. J. A. BROOKS, D. C., to Miss AGNES D PRICE, of Smithville, N. C. In Tarboro', on the evening of the 13th inst., at the residence of ex-Gov. H. T. Clark, by the Rev. J. B. Cheshire, Mr. EDWIN D. FOXHALL to Miss MARY L. HARGRAVE, both of Edgecombe

At the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday the 7th instant, by Rev. Mr. Peeler, Mr. CHARLES WILLIAMS to Mrs. SARAH J. BIZ-ZELL, all of Wayne county, N. C.

Also, on the 13th inst., by Rev. Hector McNeill, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. WIL-

D. J. Gilbert, of Wilmington, N. C.

LIA W J. GILBERT, of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss SARAH JANE, daughter of Augus McBryde, of Robeson county, N. C. DIED,